The Vermont Phanix.

Announcements.

Pearless Hammoeks at Ciapp & Jones's. Fine writing paper "made in Herkshire" at Clapp & Jones's.

Go to Jucobs's bakery for the lest home made food; three of any of my 10 goods for 25c; also quick lunch; bread and rolls a spec-bity. At Tripp's old store, 4: Main St. Tele-phone call 4942.

Opening dinner at Lalleside House, Spofford Lake, N. H., Sunday, June 15. Good music. My store will be closed at noon Saturdays during June; July, August and September, DEWRISE DEWITT.

Special Sunday dinner at Silverdale hotel June 23, J. A. PULLEN.

F. W. McClure, Auctioneer, Sells all kinds of property at anction. Terms reasonable. Office with Waterman & Martin,

Brattleboro, Telephone, #1 2.

C. M. Park, Tutor, Principal of the BRATTLEBORO PRI-

BRATTLEBORO.

The opening dance will be held at Silverdale tomorrow evening.

A. E. Atwood will issue new time tables next week, showing the summer schedule of trains which will go into

effect June 23. The bailiffs voted at their regular monthly meeting Saturday night to buy 100 feet of the highest grade Eureka

F. G. Taylor has sold the real estate of C. L. Stacy in Brattleboro and in West Hallfax in exchange for Harlan Howe's farm in Vernon.

Morris & Gregg's loss on account of the fire in the bakery adjoining their store in Greenfield last week will be less than \$300. The damage to their stock of wall paper was entirely from water which ran in through a door-way between the store and the bakery and leaked into the basement. Their stock was insured.

The next meeting of the Professional club will be held in the Brooks House next Tuesday evening. Judge Hoyt II. Wheeler will give a paper on "Brattleboro 100 Years Ago." The pa-per will be given at 7 o'clock, after which supper will be served. supper there will be a discussion of the subject, Dr. S. E. Lawton and Dr. James Conland taking the lead. It will be a ladies' night meeting.

Dr. George Roberts, who will make a specialty of surgery and diseases of women, has opened an office at 83 Main street, and has taken a residence at 5 Canal street. Dr. Roberts was In Hartford, Conn., several years. he was assistant surgeon in the Waternook hospital three years. and surgeon in the Hartford Dispensary three years. He spent last winter in New York, preparing himself for his specialties, and while there was assistant surgeon in the Hudson street hospital. He received special instruction from some eminent specinlists in the profession.

Washington despatch Saturday said: "Senators Proctor and Dillingham of Vermont and Gallinger and Burnham of New Hampshire today invited the President to visit their states when he woes to Maine. They specially invited him to attend the soldier's reunion at Wiers, N. H., in August, Concord, N. H., fair; also to visit Corbin's pars, where Senator Proctor has a country seat. The President indicated that he probably would be able to accept their invitations; also that on his return he would stop at Brattleboro and other places in Vermont.'

A hearing was held before Justice Merrifield Monday in the case of Burr Taft and H. G. Barber, administrators Kent, on an action of assumpsit to re-cover the purchase price of a stove ton's store Saturday afternoon and plaintiffs claimed that the sale of the riage to which it was attached. stove was to be for cash. The defend-The defendant put in a bill in offset. amounting to over \$100. H. G. Barappeared for the plaintiffs and F. D. Stowe for the defendant. Decision

The annual convention of the Christian Endeavor society of Windham County will be held in the Baptist county will be held in the Baptist against Harry Wilson of Boston, the church in Putney next Thursday, be-Rev. Mr. Dan- witnesses.

original patriotic poem read by Miss Udall. Miss Susan Clark then rend Holmes's "Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill Battle." At six o'clock a dainty supper of salads, rolls, served. Forty ladies were present.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

All persons having bottles with C. D. Whitman's name please return to A. Gorborino's or notify me, for I neither give, exchange nor L. A. Howand, Deerfield Farm, from the building, but they were not West Brattleboro.

The sewing circle of the Swedish Congregational church will have an auction next Saturday evening, June

The bailiffs have posted notices warning bicyclists that the law regarding riding on sidewalks will be en-There will be a golf tea at the club house Wednesday afternoon, and a

tennis match between players from Bellows Falls and from the golf club. A. V. May has sold for Harlan Howe his farm in Vernon, known as the Warner place, to Charles L. Stacy of Brattleboro; who will take possession at once.

At the Congregational conference in Springfield last week Rev. H. R. Miles was chosen chairman of a committee to arrange for concerted action seeking a religious revival in Vermont. The ladies of Vernon will hold their

annual strawberry festival next Fri-day evening, June 27, in Central Park, Several Brattleboro people are planning to attend and are assured of a fine supper. A delegation from Beauseant Com-

mandery, Knights Templar, will go to Bellows Falls tomorrow to attend the funeral of Judge Lavant M. Read. Delegations from the commanderies in Beliows Falls and Windsor also will

E. C. Baker, 77, formerly of Brat-tleboro, died June 10 in Colorado Springs, Colo. He leaves a daughter who lives in that city, two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Parmelee of Haddam. Mrs. Rosina P. Burnham and B. F. Baker of Brattleboro

evident that the miscreants became frightened, as nothing was missed.

The Republican caucus to choose 18 delegates and 18 alternates to attend the county convention at New-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The call was issued Tuesday by the Republican town committee. vention will be held July 8 at 11 n'clock.

News has been received of the death, from typhold pneumonia, of Emir Ames, 20, which took place at his home in Oswego county, N. Y. The young man formerly was employed in the Reformer office and boarded with Mrs. James Reed. He was a nephew of Mrs. Joel S. Johnson and Mrs. W. R. Stuart.

A fine entertainment will be given in the Baptist church next Thursday George C. evening by a male quartet from Spring-field, assisted by Miss Emma Alberta Moor, instructor in elecution at Leland and Gray Seminary, Townshend. This concert and recital will be under the direction of Prof. C. S. Connell, director of the Springfield music festivals, and cannot fail to be of a very high It will be given in the interest of the social work of the church secure funds for the year's work along this line.

F. D. Williams has completed this week a second fancy wagon for Edward Fuery and his band of Gypsies. who are camping on the island. It is of an extremely fanciful design, ironed with seroll braces and having 40 eagles' heads carved in the woodwork. The body is embellished with paintings by Artist W. R. Stuart, including a picture of President McKinley, the battleship Maine and several interest-ing bits of scenery. It is lined with lush and has four folding doors with fancy glass tops and five figured glass windows.

A horse driven by a Hinsdale man of the I. B. Taft estate, against W. H. became frightened at J. G. Ullery's sold the defendant by I. B. Taft. The turned around, overturning the top carhorse was caught before it had an opant claimed that Mr. Taft was to ac- portunity to run. A little girl rode cept work in payment for the stove, with the man, but neither was hurt and the carriage was not damaged. The team and the automobile were going in the same direction, and there would have been no accident had not the man reined the horse in front of the machine.

ginning at 10,30. The program will tion was reported last week, was held of: Devotional service led by before Justice Newton Monday, hav-Rev. E. R. Perkins of Putney; paper, ing been continued until that time on "How can we make our prayer meet account of the absence of important ings more profitable?" Rev. Mr. Dan-witnesses. Wilson withdrew his plea Wilson withdrew his plea forth of Newfane; "A Christian En- of not guilty and pleaded gullty, and beaver Talk." E. G. Osgood Bellows by agreement of counsel his fine was

Pettee gave a reading on the door and jumped to the ground, dis-Characteristics of the Battle of appearing in the rear of the building. Bunker Hill;" this was followed by Mrs. Abbott, who occupied a room in her house a few feet away, distinctly heard the sound made by the man as struck the ground. Almost immediately afterward the people at Mr Brooks's house saw a blaze in the shop cake and coffee was and Mrs. Brooks telephoned to the fire department headquarters and an alarm was given. About this time John Allen, who works for G. A. Eels, The readers of this paper will be pleased to treate that there is at least one dreated disease that science has been able to cure in all its starces and that is Catacrin. Half's Catacrin that become only in the positive cauche them will be presented as the only positive cauche new known to the medical frateraity. Catacrin tenar a constitutional disease requires a constitution and disease requires a constitutional disease requi was walking on the sidewalk near the Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druscrists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Of having been covered with oil.
five minutes or more after the a Tn minutes or more after the alarm the signal "fire out" was given. Later in the evening Mr. Eels and Chief-of Police Hall attempted to find the tracks made by the man in jumping they fall to make

Monday. Several piscatorians have tried their luck at West river and at Sunset lake, but only a few good catches have been reported.

Children's day at the Baptist church. Dr. Marble will preach to the children in the afternoon, and the sermon will be illustrated. A children's concert will be given at 5 o'clock.

The Junior Epworth League will have a picule in Brookside park next Tuesday afternoon. All members who desire to attend are requested to be at the Methodist church by 2 o'clock. The electric road will make special fare for the occasion, and a pleasant time is expected.

Some important changes in the local passenger and mail service will go in-to effect next Monday. The Boston & Maine time table has been issued. but as yet the Central Vermont table has not been made public so that it is impossible to give the complete stage in the ball on the next floor schedule. An entirely new train, designated the Portland and New York schedule. R. P. O., will leave New York at 9 field so as to leave at 12.45, one section going to Portland and the other to the slarm. Montreal and Quebec. The latter section will reach Brattleboro at 2.23 in was on the second floor, and Mr. Sarthe morning. Another train will gent, who occupied a room on the leave Windsor at 11.50 at night and arrive in Brattleboro at 1.14 in the morning. Mr. Sargent says he heard some one say: "Mrs. Heywood, 7 o'clock. Mail for an particle of the Brattleboro postoffice will close at the Brattleboro postoffice at 9.45 in the evening, New York mail reaching that city at 7 in the morning. hours earlier than at present. A the stairs. Mrs. Heywood also got out safely. No other persons were not be the hotel, the employes staying at the hotel, the employes staying at An attempt was made to break into at 7.40. The train now arriving from President A. D. Brown's house in at 7.40. The train now arriving from Northfield, this state. Wednesday night the South at 5.45 in the afternoon will of last week. The screen in one of arrive at 5.30. Mail for this train will close at 5.15. The complete schedule An attempt was made to break into at 6 in the morning, reaching Windsor in the hotel, the employes staying at

uted for Saturday, June 28, has been changed to Wednesday, June 25.

The First Regiment hand will give a concert on Main street next Wednesday the order was carried out. When the evening. One of the numbers will be a creamery in Centreville was reached corner solo by Carl Leitsinger. A fine Chief Engineer Sanders telephoned program has been atranged.

Bishap that visited St. Michael's Epis-copal church this morning to bless the new altar, which was used on that oc-casion for the first time. Bishop Hall will preach in the church tonight at 7.50. Joseph W. Martin, ticket agent at the local railroad station, and ida Francis Coleman will be married at the Roman Cathodic church Wadnesday evening at 7 o'clock. The worlding will be followed by a reception from 7.30 to 9 o'clock at the britis's home.

was held at 19 o'clock today, Rev. F. W. Lewis, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. The burial was in Prospect

When the alarm for the fire in Mrs. Abbottle shop on Canal street was rang in Monday night a message to the en-gine house from the telephone exchange said the fire was at the house of Mr. Abbott, the meatman, on Main street. onsequently the chemical engine went the latter place and hid a line of hose com the hydrent near the Unitarian from the hydrant near the Unitarian church. The mistake was soon discov-

Thomas B. Morris, 79, father of Mrs. C. A. Barris of North street, dod in West Chosterfield, N. H., Tuesday of organic heart disease. The body was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, where the foneral was hold vesterday at 9 o'clock Rev. R.S. Marvin, of the Univerbottook Rey Rek Marvin, of the Universalist church, officiating. The body was salist church, officiating. The body was taken to Westfield, Mass, for burial, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herris and Mrs. C. F. Long of Jerney City, N. J., daughter of the deceased. Mr. Morris was born in New York city. Formerly he was a citar manufacturer in Bratte.

The hotel was built during the summer and autumn of 1900 by Mr. Sarbor and Westfield. He went to West Strick of the Brattleboro street railroad, and ago, Besides the two daughters mentioned.

The Value of One's Own Life.

Mr. Atkins said in part: I have taken through the agency of the great a man his own hones and ambitions. He declared that if it was sometimes hard for a man to surrender desire and ambition in the interests of a higher call, it was infinitely hard-bore and Westfield. He went to West Strick the two daughters mentioned was opened in January. 1901. It ness as applied to the career of Jesus.

A pratty wedding took place at I o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. O'Nell at 117 Elliot street, when Mrs. O'Nell's sister, Miss Alida Wictoria Segerstrom, was married to Carl Erloson of Pittsburg, Penn. The ceremony was third floor was a hall 34 performed by Rev. Mr. Aslew, paster of the Swellish Lutheran church, who used the ring service. The rough were trimed with green and cut flowers. Sixteen and with green and cut flowers. Sixteen sold his half interest to relatives and friends attended the wed-ding. The bride wore a blue traveling skirt, with white silk waist, and carried red and white roses. Mr. and Mrs. O'Noil guests, who were to arrive between stood up with the wedding couple now and July 15. was held at 7.30 o'clock which was ab-tended by about 75 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Eriuson went Wednesday to Wdrees-ter and from there to Pittsburg, where Mr. Ericson is employed in a rolling mill. Mrs. Ericson came from Sweden to Brat-tlebore eight months.

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Varian—Corbett.

The marriage of Miss Plorence M. Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Corbett of Merrick, Mass., to Fercer W. Varian of Mount Vernon, N. Y., took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. V. Hinchilffe, pastor of the Merrick Methodist church. The maid of honor was Aliss Alice Corbett, sister of the bride, and the best man was Harris L. Varian, brother of the groom. The bride's dress was white mousseline de sole over white silk, and was trimmed with white lace. She carried white roses. The bridesmaid was sowned in Fersian lawn, trimmed with loce, carrying pink roses. After the cormony a reception was held, which was attended by a number of friends of the comble. Mr. and Mrs. Varian, mother and father of the groom, from Mount Vernon, N. Y., Miss Elsie Varian and Mrs. W. W. Bradbeer of Liberty, N. Y., were present at the wedding. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion with palms and laurel. The music was furnished by Myron Bickford of Springfield. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Varian will live at 123 Archer street, Mount Vernon, N. Y., at which place Mr. Varian is engaged as a photographer. Victor Lawson of Brattleboro was one of the ushers. Varian-Corbett.

Some men are known by the friends Men who are long on words are ant successful on account of the tall grass, to be short on deeds,

boro Destroyed Monday.

Cause of Fire Not Definitely Known

Hotel Will Not Be Rebuilt. Melrose House, the West Brattleboro hotel, owned by John P. Sargent was destroyed with nearly all of its contents by fire between 4 and 64 o'clock Monday morning. It will not above was lighted.

R. P. O., will leave New York at 9 minutes past 4 o'clock by Mrs. San-o'clock at night, arriving at Spring- ford Morse, who lives a short distance north of the hotel. Mrs. Morse gave In the hotel at the time was Mrs. Will Heywood, whose room in Springfield at 2.55 and New York at the house is on fire," and immediately 7 o'clock. Mail for all points south he got up, put on his trousers, seized their homes in the village, with the ex-ception of Mrs. Doyle, the cook, who had gone to her home in Ludlow to apend Sunday.

Chief Engineer Sanders of this village was notified of the fire by tele The base ball game between the Ver- phone, and he at once telephoned ment Wheel club and Y. M. C. A. sched- steamer company No. 3 and hose company No. 3 to start for the fire. also gave an order to have an alarm sounded, but it was some time before back for hose company No. 15.

as will be seen later, was a wise move. West Brattleboro the hand engine company in that village got out their apparatus and did all that was pos-The steamer arrived about Elble. 1:30 o'clock and was stationed at Knight & Walker's faill pond. No. 3 hose, 1000 feet, was unreeled, but it fell 300 feet short of the fire. 15 hose was coupled on and what was Emily I. Livesty, le-year-old daughter of fleeting C. and Nellie T. Livesty of Verrom street, dell Wednesday of a tumor. She to stop it with two streams, so all was born in Vineland, N. J. The funeral that could be done was to project as She to stop it with two streams, so all beral that could be done was to protect adjacent property. Shortly after o'clock the flames were extinguished, but all of the building that remained standing was the south and east sides of the first story, and the wood was so badly charred that it was practically worthless

> The efforts to save furniture availed little. A few pieces were taken out, but most of the furnishings were Some of Mrs. Heywood's burned. personal effects were saved. plane, owned by C. K. Jones and formerly used in Brookside park, was burned, also several settees owned by the street railroad company. were uninsured. Otherwise the loss clusive happiness. The speaker confalls entirely on Mr. Sargent. The thined to enforce his thought by takhotel and furnishings were insured for ing this spiritual law in its narrow

Chesterfield from Westfield about a year of the Brattleboro street railroad, and ago. Besides the two daughters mentioned was opened in January, 1961. It Mr. Morris leaves a widow in Jersey City, and a son. George Morris, in Syracuse, N. Y. all attractively furnished and connected with the office by electric bells. The billard and pool rooms were on made arrangements for from 15 to 20

The hotel was the third building to tunity you roughly you have to ride be burned on the same site. A groout into the lists of life. Your row very store owned by C. K. Jones was burned there in 1881 and a three-story business building owned by Dr. C. S. Clark was burned in June, 1896.

Bunker Hill Day, entertaining the chapter by a garden party at the home of Miss Steelman. The grounds were gaily decorated with American flags. a man go up the stairs leading to the far which Miss Nina Miller favored the company with patriotic solos. She expected to see a light soon, but the company with patriotic solos. She expected to see a light soon, but the company with patriotic solos. Fig. 6. Pettee gave a reading on the stairs leading to the ground, discovered the hose and in a short was in the hotel business. On account time reported the loss and in a short time people were going in all directions, some on foot, others in teams and on size of Mrs. John Vinton. Mrs. Simonds married Nelle Stockwell of Brattleboro, with the bady. A finely rendered on the cornet. Mrs. Fick Coke company in Pottsville, Penn., after which the man reappeared at the door and jumped to the ground, discovered to see a light soon, but the stairs leading to the shop, open the shop door and go in. She expected to see a light soon, but the stair of Mrs. John Vinton. Mrs. Simonds married Nelle Stockwell of Brattleboro, with the bady. A finely rendered on the cornet. Mrs. She expected to see a light soon, but the stair of Mrs. John Vinton. Mrs. Simonds married Nelle Stockwell of Brattleboro, with the bady of Brattleboro with the bady. A daughter, Kittle, lives in Newark. tridging along in that locality. He thought that probably the child was lost and so reported to Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Wells went with the child to Western the number of the child's of Mr. Bolirman. News of the child's lisanseatance already had reached Mr. Hohrman, and after the arrival of Mrs. Hohrman, and after the arrival of Mrs. Wells the restoration of the child to his mother was a matter of only a few minutes. It was learned that the boy went from Elliot street up Union hill. Iald down in the grass and slept for some time before he was seen by Mr. Wells. Wells.

All Turn Out at 7:30 Tonight.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Brat-tleboro will be held in Festival hall tothehore will be held in Festival half to-night (Friday) at 7.38 o'clock to consider the proposition of B. Soute & Co., rela-tive to locating their furniture manu-facturing plant in this town. Posters have been issued today stating that everyone interested in the welfare Brattleboro and in bringing to our town a large and permanent industry on favorthe terms is requested to be pres The posters are signed by L. F. Adams, G. C. Averlii, G. L. Dunham, G. W. Hook-er, H. P. Wellman, H. D. Holton, H. L. Emerson, J. Harry Estey and J.

Many a plausible tongue is operated by a deceptive brain. A philosopher is a man who can see how others make such big mistakes.

Next Sunday will be observed as Melrose Hotel in West Brattle- Successful Commencement of the Brattleboro High School.

Aid Summoned from This Village- Sermon by Rev. R. K. Marvin-Address by Rev. G. Glenn Atkins-Indress by Rev. G. Glenn Atkins—In-teresting Class Day Exercises—Re-ception—Class Roll. were still vivid. At this point the orchestra rendered "Dancing Sun-beams," by Gruenwald. ception-Class Roll.

The Braitleboro High school has this week sent out 20 young men and young women to take up their journbe rebuilt. The cause of the fire is eys along the broader avenues of life, not definitely known. The fire start-ed on the second floor, in the north-themselves with credit in their school west corner, over the kitchen. There life. During the past few days some ers. One of these was access to news stage in the hall on the next floor them have been brought forcefully to their attention. The commencement The flames were discovered a few exercises have been of an impressive all of the important details.

The platform was

lager, the hymns and the sermon, by E. H. Miller, responsive service gram closing with the march "Fran-conducted by Rev. F. E. Marble, of the gesa," Costa, by the orchestra. Baptist church, scripture reading by Rev. Dr. Marble, and prayer by Rev. F. W. Lewis, of the Methodist church XII, 24: "Except a grain of wheat much fruit " ful in his mission to the end, even the substance of whose address on and produce a rich abiding barvest. audience gave marked attention. tact with the cross was the price will ingly paid by him that millions of souls might be brought to know the swood's d. A contact with the soil is the price and for ck, was track the joys of the harvest. Self the loss the door to expansive life and in the loss of the school board, who addressed the class with appropriate words. The class united in singing the class and presentation of certification, and the sprogram closed with "La Reine de Saba," Gound, by the corchestra. The speaker con- the orchestra.

or not, the fact still remains that you have been favored beyond the great mass of men. It is a splendlid time in which to live. It is a fine opportunity you young people have to ride out into the lists of life. Your parents and teachers and friends have told you of the beauty and significance of life. This June time smiles upon you and welcomes you out into the larger world, the world of service.

but we are not likely to overestimate the essential worth of our own lives. Each one's life ought, for one thing, to be such to be rich in our own lives. Every one of us has the right of eminent domain in himself, and we ought constantly to be striving to make our lives full and strong and rich, just for the sake of the content and satisfaction we get out of them for ourselves.

One thing which adds to the goodness larger world, the world of service. Others will remain here at home, but let me say the latter have their opportunity to serve no less than Father. Father. So I urge upon you the upward look, the outward look, the open hand, the kind heart, ever showing gratitude for what has been done you by a willingnes to do for those who are not so fortunate as you. unselfish life is its own benediction upon the world and upon itself. so I leave you with this thought from our Savior, that to lose ourselves in the service of others is dally ourselves in the Kingdom of God."

Class Day Exercises.

A larger number than usual attended the class day exercises on the High school lawn Tuesday afternoon, and although a high wind made it somewhat difficult to hear some of the

"Pique Dame" by Leitsinger's orches-tra, after which Mr. Scott delivered the years were but runways which led up

Goodale, author of the class poem, all such work has been done, and always The poem was founded on the ancient will be done, by pain and toil and more mythological story of Ceres and Persephone, and was wrought out with artistic skill and delivered with dignity and grace. The class history was given by Dana Gilman, who spoke clearly and fluently. that during the past four years the class had been busy making history, and the frequent "audible smiles" his classmates showed that their recollections of the events recorded

The resourcefulness of Clifton Hemenway was demonstrated in the class prophecy. In the year 1920 Mr. Hemenway came into possession of a scrap book compiled by Leon Smith, a rob-Smith's incarceration impaired his health so that he was given privileges not usually allowed prisonof the opportunities that lie before papers, from which he ellipped all references to members of his class The subject matter of these clippings was as amusing as it was diversified. Miss Amy Van Doorn nature throughout, as may be seen gave the ivy oration. It was a stud-from the following account which gives lous paper on wit and humor, the difference between the two terms, and The Baccalaureate Sermon.

The Congregational church was hearers with the truthfulness of her filled Sunday evening, the occasion of sentiments and delivered the oration

the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. R. In a pleasing way, K. Marvin, pastor of the Universa. The members of The members of the class united in singing the ivy song, written by Miss trimmed with syringas, red clover the Helen C. Robde, after which the class class flower, and grasses. Besides Ivy was planted at the voluntary by organist F. C. Leiter of the building. Besides Ivy was planted at the southeast corner of the building. The class song, "Marcon and White" written by S. program consisted of two solos Earl Arnold, was then sung, the pro-

Presentation of the Diplomas.

The graduation exercises were held The text of the sermon was John Wednesday evening in the Auditorium II. 24: "Except a grain of wheat before an audience that was so large fall latb the ground and die, it abideth that many were obliged to stand, alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth. The front of the platform was a mass Mr. Marvin said in of mountain laurel, while suspended part: Certain Greeks were trying to persuade Jesus to leave Jerusalem and the inevitable death that awaited him and white. The High school teachthere, assuring him that if he would ers, members of the school board and their teacher they would the graduating class occupied seats on shield him from all harm. Jesus's the stage. The program opened with reply in the words of our text, came a selection from "Tannhauser," which after a tremendous spiritual was exceedingly well rendered by Leit struggle, but when it did come it singer's orchestra. The High school was with all the power of confletion chorus directed by Miss Emma Gregg. laberent in a man whose one purpose teacher of music, followed with the was to do the will of God, regardless "Damascus Triumphal March" from of danger or death. Jesus meant "Naaman," by Costa Rev. H. R. Miles. that what is true of the grain of wheat pastor of the Congregational church, is true of himself. He wanted those made the invocation, the orchestra Greeks to understand and that if he rendered another selection, after should fly from the impending trouble which Principal H. K. Whitaker inthe cause to which he gave his life troduced the speaker of the evening would be lost, while if he were faith. Rev. G. Glenn Atkins of Burlington. though that end should mean his own given elsewhere. It was a powerful yet his spirit would still live and a thrilling address, to which the It is evident from this nature parater another selection by the chorus ble of our Lord that the time comes the class was presented to the school when we must surrender self that some board by Principal Whitaker, who great good may result for self and urged the members to choose a purothers. We must lose life in order pose in life and to bend the energies that we may find life. Jesus's contact with the cross was the price will of that purpose. The diplomas were

the meaning of the text in all its fullit ness as applied to the career of Jesus.

Addressing the members of the graduating class, Mr. Marvin said: "The world expects much of the educated man and woman. The world has a right to expect much of them. You are introduced to expect much of them. You are interested as a single individual life. All that we can do together bere tonight is just to bound it. It is far too large for our exploration, and no account of its wealth and variety could a minimum on the world put at 4 o clock. Reports from the meeting just held at Springfield, this state, will be given by the delegates.

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One thing which adds to the goodness Some of you will train yourselves to of one's own life is the large relation-serve the world through the profes-sions. Others will remain here at the more things we touch, the more things which ile about the circle of our lives, the richer our lives are. Helen Keller had to begin with but one door through ther opportunity to serious the former, as silent missionaries, silent former, as silent missionaries, silent because unknown to fame perhaps, this wonderful world and all the wonderbut surely known and loved of the ful things which it holds. That was She was born into the door of touch. silence, into domb darkness, and in silence and domb darkness she lives still; and yet edge and love and their interpretation in their full divine possibility. Can one possibil to onceive how much richer her life is to herself because she knows all these things, and how much more it would mean if the windows were opened and her hearter in the control of the results of the control of the con and her hearing unstopped and her speech uniformed. Education does all this for us, it opens the doors and windows of life. It brings us into a thousand unknown and undreamed of relationships. It on-riches us with the vast possibility of knowledge and revelation.

er to do things, to be master of one's body, and to be master of one's mind, and to be speakers the program was highly enjoyable and commanded the close attention of the audience throughout. The general plan of former years was observed in the arrangement of the platform and seats, the president of bedge Arthur Cart. the class, Arthur Scott, occupying a and rightenousness is integrity of mind. Yet? You can do better. Zine is here seat on the platform. The platform was draped in white and decorated with clover, and on two sides were representations of the class pin.

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The second speaker was Miss Inez

wrought out with delivered with digThe class history is Gilman, who spoke the grant of the showed sast four years the say making history, lives so open to the true, the beautiful delivered with the state of the same of t the good, the divine, the beau the good, the divine, the eternsi-they shall live in us and more thr-us, speak with our fips, and work hands, and love with our hearts, so realize themselves in a world which they would be forever shut

if we did not give them a place to and a door to come through and a to live in and work with.

All these values are not exactly to be had for the asking. They are tainly ours to be had for the street working. seeking. We will, if we may in all these ways toward ourselv our fellows rich in a kind-of which can never be taken away from which will grow with passing years which the more we spend the more shall have, and which, it all our dear dreams and hopes are true, as they make, be ours forever.

The Reception and Ball.

The reception and ball were held in the Brooks House last evening and were attended by a large number guests were introduced to the teachers and members of the class by The reception was from 8 to 9 o' after which the dancing began, Leit singer's orchestra furnishing musi Stuart Frost was floor director and Richard Averill, Horace Scott and Ernest Arnold were the aids. Ernest Arnold were the aids. The hall. The dance program consisted of 14 numbers and abounded in hits

The program cover was designed by Miss Alice E. Holden, as was also the cover of the graduating program. The latter was more elaborate. the top was the word "Commence-ment," while underneath was the monogram "B H S '02." also the class motto "Step by Step." Several re-productions of clover blossoms were appropriately arranged. The whole was printed in maroon.

The class roll is as follows: Classical course, Emily Rose Clapp, Amy Harriet Van Doorn, Maude Young; Latin course, May Melvena Bond, Inez Daisy Goodale, Dana Howes Gilman, Arthur Wayne Scott; English course, Samuel Earl Arnold. Leon Edward Barnes, Leland Gardner Carlton. William Bixby Douglass, Scott Perley Eames, Raymond Minor Frost, Alice Ella Holden, Arthur John Hyde, Charles Clifton Hemenway, Helen Charlotte Robde, Arthur Louis Rohde, Fannie Hobart Taylor, Leon Emerson Smith. The class officers are: President, Mr. Scott; vice president, Miss Clapp; secretary, Miss Van Doorn; treasurer, Mr. Arnold; ex-ecutive committee, the foregoing and Miss Goodale, Mr. Frost and Mr. Carl-

The closing exercises of the ninth grade will be held at 2.30 o'clock today, in the High school hall. There will be instrumental and vocal music an address by the class president Lawrence Knight Barber, recitations, and presentation of certificates to the chairman of the school board.

CHURCH AND FRATERNITY.

Adventist Christian church, prayer meeting, 10.55 a.m.; Sunday school, near; preachign by Elder Wm. A. Birch of Worcester, Mass. 2.39 and 7.39 p. m.

Universalist church, Reignold K. Mar-vin pastor, Children's Sunday will be observed, Mr. Marvin will tell the children Mrs. Slosson's story. White Christopher." The children of the parish are invited to occupy the front seats. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. Sentor Unitarian church, Rev. E. Q. S. Os-

good, pastor. Service next Sunday af 10.39 a. m. Theme, "Nature's Message." In the afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a carol service in the church appropriate to Children's Sunday. Mr. Dugan will nesist at this service, and the rile of christening will be performed. All are cordially welcome.

The officers of Alpha chapter of Bellows Fails visited Blugham chapter Tuesday evening to witness the exemplification of the work by Bingham chanter.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Y. It will be a white ribben meeting. At their meeting yesterday afternoon, a bouquets of flowers were made and sent to invalids and shut-ins. The ladies of the Congregational so le-

ty will hold a lawn party next Wedday, June 25, from 4 to 9 o clock on

And then one's life is enriched for A fool says many wise things, but oneself by one's own power; just the pow- he isn't aware of the fact. Girls, remember that a husband worth having is worth taking care of.

Letter to L. W. Hawley.

Brattleboro, Vt. Dear Sir: Do you mix your own paints they are mixed? Also, gine should be ground into the lead; not simply mixed in, but ground in.

Buy Devoe lead and zinc. It is the n linseed oil; nothing else, but colar all

colors are uniform; ready to di the brush in. Costs less and wears twice

Yours truly. F. W. DEVOE & CO P. S. Robbins & Cowles sell our palet

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Comes from the varnish in Devoc's Varnish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more quart though. Sold by Robbins & Cowles

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.